If in the garden when the roses blow,
Or by the shelter of thine evening are,
If any winter gloom, or summer glow.
Thy soul floats seaward with a fond desire
(Fonder and stronger than tny tender use).
Think thou, "One longs for me across the
foam;" And if, sweet falling like the evening dews,
A special peace enfolds thine heart and

Then say thou, dear, with softly baied breath, breath,
"In some lone wildefaces beyond the sea,
Whether in light of life, or gloom of doath,
My lover's spirit speaks to God for me!"
Kies me, beloved, without doubt or dread,
We are not sundered, though farewell be

FROM LOVE ESTRANGED.

It had been a giorious day-all sunshine and brightness; and for one of these two it had held a new light that day-a light the girl beside him was soon to quench in atter darkness, for had blushed shyly, and said she had gled with shame and disappointment, while the man's was full of passionate

These two, Justine Latimer and Gerald Franklin, stood facing each other; these two, who only the day before, in the little village church, had been pronounced one by an aged minister of

The sky above them was a canopy of purest blue, the ground around them a spangled bed of flowers; and yet they stood facing each other, the stormy rebellion against fate in the girl's heart hidden by her strength of will, as her soul cried out they must part forever. "I will never acknowledge our marriage—that marriage of fraud and deceit!" she cried. "I am not your wife

such. I will still be Justine Latimer-Justine Latimer till I die." "You are Justine Franklin," he said, knowledge the marriage; but, Justine" was Gerald Franklin.

—trying to speak calmly though his voice trembled—"remember you were them, and Vivian sprang to her side "though you say you will never acequally deep-equally guilty in the de-

"I was not. There is a great difference in passing for less than what you are than in claiming what does not be-

long to you. Justine, the only difference is this -that I prove that I love you for yourself alone, while you married me beheir. I believed you a simple, penniless governess, and as such I woodd

"Wood me, leaving me to believe you George, instead of Gerald Frank-"Had I thought," he said, "had I God, am I going mad?" dreamed you were the high-born heir-ess of James Latimer, I would never sensels at their feet.

William Fortescue entered the room. "You let me believe-I loved you, Justine. At first I did igly lead you, nor even wish you, to think that; but when I saw you | Vivian and Gerald Franklin, her old- vouches for. time lover.

The demon of jealousy had slumberbenefit of my deceit; then
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time lover.

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to full life as he saw a way to torture
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just as she has finished her toilet, pre-Heyed it, I was coward enough to et you continue in the belief, but I am well punished for my deceit;" then his wife, to make her suffer as he felt lding out his arm to her: "Oh, my she was capable of suffering. darling! my darling! will you not par-don me? Do not wreck my life, my In his own selfish way he loved Jus-I | time passionately, but since she did not | will make my way in the world for love him—since the very sight of his parrot, keeps a private school for chilrival caused her to fall senseless, as if

will not ask to claim you till then.
Only give me hope—the hope that in Not as your husband, Justine. I the future you will come to me as my wife, remembering only that I love Will you give me this hope, Jus-

"Never!" she cried passionately-"never! Justine Latimer 1 will live and die, sooner than acknowledge myself the wife of anything so utterly despicable as a fortune-hunter!" "A fortune-hunter!" his handsome

face darkening at last, all the pleading look of passion and pain fading from it beneath the soorn of her words. "Justine, you do not think-you do "I both think and believe it. You

knew I was Justine Latimer, the heir-"Stop!" he sald. "You need go no Then you will not claim an unwill-

"No. Were you the simple govern-ess I believed you, I would claim you despite yourself, even if I had deceived you, for you would at least know I did not marry you for your wealth or position, and I would trust to my future love and devotion to win your pardon at last. But, oh, Justine, I loved you

so dearly-''.
She turned her head aside at his words, and though he noticed the ac-"I will finish all I have to say now

for it may be years before we meet again. It was for love of you I wronged rou in deceiving you, whether you be lieve it or not; but since you refuse to acknowledge our marriage, I give you my promise never to proclaim it till

you do."
"That I will never do."
"That you will do. Mark my words, in bitter humiliation you will yet cry out, 'He is my husband!' and I may then do as you have done now-refuse "It will never be," she said again.

"We will see," he answered. During all the time the girl's beauti ful haughty face had been singularly pale; but if she were suffering she did well, and Gerald Franklin never dreamed that in trampling on his heart she was breaking her own-wrecking her own life as completely as his. He turned away and left her stand-

ing there, in all her haughty pride-left her with the heart almost dead She stood watching him till he was out of sight, then all the hauteur, all the pride, died out of her face, all her d composure gave way.

"Oh, my love, my love, my darling!" she cried. "I have saved your name our honor, and your pride at the sno thee of my own heart as well as yours. Ob. Gerald, my love, my love?"
She sank down on the grass, chite and trembling, and raised her onized eyes to heaven, then burst ion of bitter tears-tears

ne from the inmost recesses o While she knelt there in her passion slowly down the dell; but as his eyes fell on the girl's kneeling form, he of comp stopped a moment, then drew back had pro into the shadow of some trees at hand.

At last, when her passion had worn itself out, she rose and turned in the direction when stood; but he direction when a became his wife."

Inch Gerald direction when stood: "What an time aprang to his side."

Gerald, what ever also you think, ideal A fire such a day as this. What ideal A fire such a day as this. What of the same of Precinct, and No. of District in the world are you thinking of?"

An Act approved March 15, 1884, authorized when I became his wife."

An Act approved March 15, 1884, authorized when I became his wife." into the shadow of some trees at hand.

Getting a Pass of Dean Richmond. is summer time—again a day as fair as the one on which Justine Franklin had parted from her husband-the day she at happiness from her for ever-the

William Fortesque.

her bright young sister.

till he came to Justine himself.

swept through her brain.

hiteness of her face.

ctly unmoved.

with a low cry, frightened by the awful

Justine clasped her in her arms as if

"Why have you come here?" she

"Why have I come here?" he said;

ied; "what do you want?"

The door was suddenly

her, he would make her suffer for it.

How the next agonizing week passed

and Vivian were going to be privately

her, and gloated in its anguish.

He watched her face while he told

"It cannot be! It shall not be!" she

cried. "Oh, God! the heavens would

"You ought to try," he said.
"I will not try, but succeed," she

Three days later Gerald Franklin

The next instant, white and breath-

Through Justine's memory rang the

words of Gerald Franklin that never-

o-be-forgotten day.
"You will yet claim me for your hus-

pand-claim me in bitter humiliation.

Perhaps then I will refuse to acknowl-

Ah, God! that day had come; she

less, Justine stood before them.

n the minister's face.

turned to Justine.

you, but at what a cost!"

still addressing Justine:

It was not Vivian Latimer.

William Fortescue's face grew pal-

"I said perhaps I would then deny

strong hand, if I only had known how

Franklin, "but every other; for I can

clever forgery. I have a lawyer here,

ion behind him, William Fortes-

cue left the church, without a gla

the marriage and refuse to acknowl-

edge it; but no. You are my wife."

stood beside the altar, a slender girlish

fall. I will prevent it at any cost!"

married two days later.

Her husband laughed.

"I've a story about Dean Richmond," said a railroad man to a Globe-Demo crat reporter the other day, "that know is true, because I was there. I day she had promised to wed no man have never seen it in print, but I think but William Fortescue; and to-day she it is as good a one as was ever told on is William Fortescue's wife.

All that had come to her in the four All that had come to her in the four the old man. It happened up in New years that had passed since that day York in—let me see—'55, I believe. Dean Richmond had an office in Buffalo came to her now, standing there in the garden looking up at the stately manthen, in a little seven-by-nine building, that he held sole possession of. Well, one day while the old man was scribsion that was her home.

Her months of passionate pain and longing for the love she had sent from her the love that could never be hers.

bling away-you know he wrote a hand er—the love that could never be hers.
Then the story of Gerald Franklin's Greeley's writing was like print—a feleath, the day that, with aching heart. low that had a lot of shingles piled up death, the day that, with aching heart, she knew she was free—free from the marriage that lay secret in her soul.

The old clergyinan was dead, the certificate destroyed; no one would ever certificate destroyed; no one would ever ... What d'ye want? know she had been Gerald Franklin's ... T've got some shingles down here

I want to sell you.' "Well; you go back home and when Then the finding of the new will of the eccentric old man, who had left I want 'em I'll send for 'em,' and the her and her sister Vivian all his vast old man commenced scribbling again. wealth-a will that left not only her "About three months afterward the penniless, but her idolized young sister

shingle man wanted to go to Albany as well, if she, Justine, did not become for something or other, and wrote to William Fortescue's wife.

Ah, women are proverbially weak,
and beautiful Justine, though she had Richmond asking for a pass. In a day or two he got a letter about eight words long, written on plain note paper and signed 'Dean Richmond.' There was once proved herself strong, married not a man in the town that could make Standing this day, thinking of all, she thinks as well of Vivian's lover, the shingle speculator supposed it was wondering will she like him when she meets him—wondering is he worthy of he took the train for Albany and presented it to the conductor, who glanced Vivian had been away on a visit, and it was then she had met her lover; but back to him. Well, sir, he traveled for when Justine had asked his name, she weeks on that piece of paper, until one day he landed in Buffalo again. Passsoon to quench in dutor darkness, for her face was flushed with anger, min- promised not to tell for a while-not ing Richmond's office he thought be would drop in a moment and thank Justine had been out for some time, the old man for his courtesy. He said: but she knew that Vivian's lover had Mr. Richmond, I am very much come an hour before, if he had come by the train by which he was expected.

obliged to you for that pass." "What pass?" was the gruff re-She went up the balcony, wondering had he come, and filled with a strange "Why, that pass you sent me a longing she could not account for, to month or two ago. see this lover whom Vivian seemed to " I didn't send you no pass." "Yes, you did; here it is,' said the

Saddenly she stood still, all the blood shingle man, producing the paper. "Old Dean took it, studied over it a leaving her heart, all the color fading from her face, a sudden dizziness that minute, got purple in the face, and almost blinded her coming over her.

Oh, Heavenly Father, it could not bell' she cried, as the mad thought swept through her brain.

Shouted in a voice trembling with anger: Why, you — fool, you, that ain't no pass.' And then, shaking it in his visitor's face, he pointed at it and added, with a yell: That says: The next moment she went over to a window that opened on the balcony Why in h-l don't you send them edit" she cried. "I am not your wife window that opening and glanced in. Vivian sat on the sofa, shingles? Dean Richmond." D'ye unand beside her a man whose arm enderstand that, you -- idiot? "The shingle man beat a hasty retreat circled her waist, on whose shoulder er golden hend rested. Ah, Heaven! and it took the old man a week to cool she had not been mistaken; the man down."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Parrots. A few weeks since the papers gave the story of a parrot that was fond of pickles, and to get one put his head o shield her from some menacing into a jar in which sweet pickles were The pickles were so far below danger, and glancing over her golden kept. head, at the haughty self-possessed the surface of the vinegar that Poll had to immerse its head in the sour liquor before it could gratify its appetite. result was that he became a bald-head-

ed parrot. Occasionally some one would refer "because Vivian is here. What do I to the loss of its feathers by saying, want? Your sanction to our marriage. "So you've had your head in the sweet he has aiready promised to become pickles, Poll!" One day a bald-headed old gentleman, on entering the room "No-no-no! it cannot be. Oh, my where hung Poll's cage, was saluted by the bird screaming out: "Guess you've had your head in the sweet

Amusing as is this impudent exclamation of the parrot, it is paralle The first glance he took showed him by the saying of three other parrots, his wife, lying senseless at the feet of which the present writer reports and The cage of a Massachusetts parrot

paratory to sitting for a picture, to be startled by the bird's impudent exclaation, "Oh my! ain't she a dalsy?" A Rhode Islander, who owns a bright "As the husband of an heiress, no the very life had been stricken from lowed to play in the yard; but are foridden to go into the street. The lady is in a part of the house where she cannot see the children; but no sooner has one of them slipped out of the yard came to her and told her that Gerald before she is at the door to call the

ruant back. She knows of the disobedience hrough the parrot. His cage is hung the front window, and as soon as a alld wanders on to the side-walk, the

oird screams: "Children in the street! Children is he street!" Another of these feathered talkers belongs in the town of F-, in the ame state. His owner, being too fond of New England rum, sometimes comes ome so intoxicated that not even the bird fails to notice it. At such times Poll seems to share the family disgrace form, with golden curls escaping from under a heavy veil, by his side.
"Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" for he screams angrily; "Shut the door! You're drunk! Shut

the door! You're drunk!"- Youth's Companion. A Frontier Game of Poker.

While a party of us were refreshing ourselves in an inn at Thomason Falls a shot and a yell outside caused everyone to drop what they were about and rush to the door to see what the dismust not only claim him to save her turbance could be. Another and ansister, but stand before the world disother shot cracked out, five in all, and Without a moment's hesitation she prang to Gerald's side and looked up then there came the cry, "An Indian on toast." I ran to the place and beheld a swarthy red man lying on his "He cannot marry her," she cried,
"for I am his wife. He is my husband."

William Fortescue had entered the
Church at the same moment as Justine,
church at the same moment as Justine,
church at the same moment as Justine, back, the blood dripping from both and a cry of rage left his lips that died away, however, as Gerald faced him chamber of which was empty. There faced him for a moment, before he turned to Justine. guage, which seemed to meet their approbation , for every once in a while could be heard such words as "Served him right" "Well done pard," "Anoth-"You claim me as your husband," he said, "you acknowledge yourself my "Yes, ves! Oh, Vivian, I have saved er good Indian," and the like. The vic-tim bore the name of Spokane Jim, and The next moment the woman beside the slayer was known as Hiram Parry, Gerald threw her vell aside, and a

son of Bishop Joseph Parry, Ogden, beautiful face looked straight at them. It appeared that the Indian and Parry had been engaged in a game of stud poker with some others, in which lid: then Gerald Franklin continued, Parry came off with large gains. Spo-kane Jim was the most expert gambler of his tribe and sould not brook defeat, so he drew a large butcher-knife and "And I claim you as my husband, William Fortescue," said the stranger. made a desperate lunge at Parry, who received him coolly at the muzzle of a revolver, with the result as stated. Parry gave himself up without resist-"I have all the proofs in my possession "The game is up!" he cried, looking

A frontier jury was hastily impaneled play them right."
"Not only that game" said Gerald anklin, "but every other; for I can Franklin, "but every other; for I can prove that the will purporting to be the last will of James Latimer is a clever forgery. I have a lawyer here, clever forgery. I have a lawyer here, however, and if you make a full confession you will get two days to make good your escape; if not, you must take the full consequence of your crime. Make your choice quickly.

"I will confess."

Ten minutes later, leaving his signed

of compassion even from the girl who had proclaimed herself his wife.

Then Gerald turned away, but Justeep feel upon the stove. "What an eyes fell upon the stove. "What an on must know I believed you dead when the man stood; but he passed quickly through the trees, and in a few minutes came up behind her. Her face grow paler as he reached her side, though he only made some commonplace remark as he overtook her; and though he notized her white face and glowing eyes, his voice was pleasunt.

"I have kept my promise," she said, ignoring his greeting completely, "I have parted for ever from Gerald Franklin. Redeem your promise to me. "You have parted for ever from Gerald Franklin. Redeem your promise to me. "You have parted for ever from Gerald Franklin. Redeem your promise to me. "You have parted for ever from Gerald Franklin. Redeem your promise speken of."

"That I will many you? Oh no, not" what I will many you had looked questioningly into no other man bits ma."

A strange light came into her eyes. "I promise," she said, "that I will many no other man, if that astinies you."

"This is yours, then" he said. "I had not looked questioningly into no cycle was well under the parted for man, if that astinies you would not break a promise."

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"This is yours, then" he said. "I will many no other man, if that astinies you would not break a promise." "I wan the next moment in had caught her hand of the same and booked questioningly into no cycle. The next moment in had caught her hand the window and and she shoves up the window and and she shoves up the window and and she shoves up the window and she said. "It is a few not all its early gentleman next enters. He sits down to read his newspaper, first glondy in an offended sort of way. As his eyes more around from the open window to his paper, they fall upon the store. "Great Sectiff he mutter." "Bo the paper from have been saved! Gerald promise is a forgo, and he swore he would promise to make the said. "This is fourt, then he said. "I will many no other man, if that astinies you." "I wan the paper from her and the said will be commissioned by the paper from

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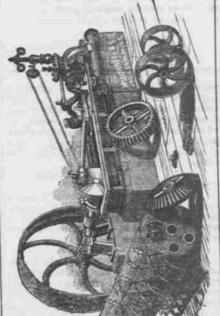
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